

HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN SPEEDING EASTWARD

COOLIDGE BEGINS HIS DUTIES

BARS POLITICS IN FIRST TALK TO NEWS MEN

New President to Continue in Office Present Personnel of Harding Administration

LOOK FOR MODIFICATION OF PRESIDENT HARDING'S POLICY

Coolidge Noncommittal on Possibilities of Special Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge let it be known that the present personnel of the Harding administration would continue in office indefinitely and that he could see no reason for any present change or for the interruption of any negotiations now being carried on with foreign governments by Mr. Harding's appointees.

At his first conference with newspapermen, however, the president declined to discuss administration policies. He would not comment on the possibilities of an extra session of congress.

One of the first things President Coolidge did was to prepare a proclamation of Mr. Harding's death, calling for a national day of mourning on the day of the funeral.

Will Modify Harding Policies

While pledged to carry out the Harding policies, President Coolidge is expected gradually to modify them in important particulars.

As a protectionist of the rock ribbed New England order, Mr. Coolidge is counted upon to put the brakes on any extensive revision of duties by means of the flexible provisions of the new tariff law. While President Harding also was a high protectionist, his enthusiasm for the elastic tariff has occasioned some alarm to eastern manufacturing interests.

May Call Special Session

With New England members of congress greatly agitated over the anthracite situation and clamoring for governmental action in the coal industry, the new president may be expected to take a more advanced position on the coal question than President Harding, possibly to the extent of calling a special session of congress.

On the basis of his record in the Boston police strike, the assumption is that Mr. Coolidge will take a bold position against the miners if an anthracite strike takes place this fall. President Harding usually sought to compromise labor difficulties.

President Coolidge knows from personal experience something of the difficulties of the farmers and will give sympathetic attention to plans for relief. However, he will be less likely than President Harding to be dissatisfied by their apathy.

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PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge Saturday issued a proclamation designating Friday, the day on which President Harding will be buried, as a day of national prayer and mourning. The proclamation follows:

"By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation.

"To The People of the United States:

"In the inscrutable wisdom of Divine Providence, Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, has been taken from us. The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman and the American people a true friend and counselor whose whole public life was inspired with the desire to promote the best interests of the United States and the welfare of all its citizens. His private life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy, and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him.

"It is clear that the deep grief which fills the hearts of the American people should find fitting expression.

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, next, August 10, the day on which the body of the dead president will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God and to pay out of full heart the homage and love and reverence to the memory of the great and good president, whose death has so sorely smitten the nation.

"In witness I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, the fourth day of August, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-eighth."

"CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

"The White House.

"Washington, Aug. 4, 1923."

In addition to the proclamation, Secretary Hughes made public an order directing that by order of President Coolidge, "all executive departments will be closed on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at and after one o'clock p. m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8, 9, and 10."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—The first official act of President Coolidge as the new executive of the nation, was his signature today of a proclamation announcing the death of President Harding and calling on the country to observe Friday, August 10, as a day of mourning and prayer. On that day Mr. Harding's body is to be buried at Marion.

The proclamation was signed at 11:15 a. m. It was brought to the president's hotel suite by J. Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state, and then was returned to the state department for the signature of Secretary Hughes.

President Coolidge expressed the hope that Woodrow Wilson would take part in the funeral of President Harding.

Plan Funeral Rites

As the Harding funeral train moved eastward, President Coolidge devoted his attention to plans for fitting services here and prepared to carry on with the policies of the late chief executive.

Accompanied by his wife and several close friends, Mr. Coolidge arrived in Washington Friday night from Plymouth, Vt., where shortly before dawn he took the presidential train of office in his father's modest home.

Going immediately to the hotel suite which he and Mrs. Coolidge will occupy until they begin their residence in the white house, the new president went into conference with Secretary Hughes, Postmaster General New and Senator Curtis, the Republican whip. Later it was announced that detailed funeral plans, fitting in with the schedule worked out by members of the Harding party before its departure from San Francisco, were being perfected.

Ask Wilson to Join

Nothing possible of accomplishment by the federal government will be left undone to make the funeral of President Harding an adequate expression of the nation's grief.

Not only President Coolidge, but all other high officials are devoting themselves unsparringly to the preparation. At Mr. Coolidge's suggestion, former President Wilson will be asked to take part in the ceremonies but it is doubtful whether, in view of his physical condition, his physicians will permit him to do so.

The ceremonies will be divided into three parts. The first will be of a private nature. A squadron of cavalry and a battalion of field artillery will meet and escort the body to the white house where it arrives from San Francisco Tuesday, and it will be followed by President Coolidge and other high officials. It will rest in the east room until Wednesday morning as if it lay on a bier in a private house.

The second part will come Wednesday morning when the body is escorted to the capitol. Not only will it have a military escort, but there will be in line many fraternal and civic groups with which Mr. Harding was associated. The president and many officials will ride in the cortege.

President to Go to Marion

The third part of the ceremony will be the transfer of the body to Marion, O., for burial. There it will be met by a military escort and civic organization. A representative of the president will precede the body to Marion to make suitable arrangements, and Mr. Coolidge will accompany it.

Following precedents established by the funerals of other presidents, telegrams have been sent all members of congress notifying them of the date fixed for the ceremonies at the capitol and inviting them to be present. Formal invitations were extended also to members of the supreme court. Many members of congress are in Europe, as is Justice Sutherland, but it is expected most of those who can reach Washington in time will be present.

The Washington police department completed elaborate plans for its part. Pennsylvania avenue will be roped off from the white house to the capitol and all traffic stopped.

Patrolmen to Line Avenue

Three hundred and fifty picked patrolmen will be stationed along the avenue and at the capitol, and when the body of Mr. Harding rests in state, those who pass by it will be admitted to the rotunda four abreast. Reaching the bier, the line will separate.

(Continued on page six)

COOLIDGE PROCLAIMS FRIDAY AS A DAY OF NATIONAL MOURNING

Calls Upon Country to Unite in Doing Honor to Late Executive

BODY TO LIE IN STATE AT CAPITOL ON WEDNESDAY

Plans Contemplate Burial at Marion Friday Afternoon

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CROWDS PAY SILENT TRIBUTE

FRISCO SAYS FAREWELL TO NATION'S DEAD CHIEFTAIN SHOWER BIER WITH FLOWERS

Simple Service Held as Body is Taken to Train Under Guard of Honor; Mrs. Harding Bearing Up Well Under Burden of Grief

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—By The Associated Press.—San Francisco Friday interred the memory of President Warren G. Harding in its vault of treasured thoughts, while slowly recovering from the sorrowful scenes which surrounded the funeral cortege of the late chief executive of the nation here Friday.

The services here were simple. The members of Mr. Harding's official family and a few intimate friends gathered about his casket and heard the Rev. James S. West, a Baptist minister, pray for "him whom Thou hast called from sacrificial service to rest eternal."

When the prayer was concluded, Mrs. Harding joined the Rev. West in "amen," and said to the minister:

"It has been a great comfort to me."

As Mrs. Harding turned for another look at her husband's face before the casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the room and left her alone for a few moments with her dead, while surging silent crowds which lined the streets below joined her in requiem.

Mrs. Harding was bowed down, but not broken in spirit, under the load of grief with which she has been burdened. She thanked the minister, Mr. Watson, the policeman who was on guard at the presidential suite, and her parting word of comfort to San Francisco was:

"I won't break down. My thoughts will go just as fast as the train."

Mrs. Harding was the last member of the official party to leave the hotel. She came down to her automobile on the arms of Brigadier General Sawyer and Secretary Christian at 7 o'clock, almost thirty minutes after the casket started moving toward the station. She was thus spared the ordeal of watching the casket, carried by soldiers, sailors and marines, wind its way through the hotel lobby to the street through a colorful array of military officers, while the naval band outside the hotel played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Lead Kindly Light," Mr. Harding's favorite hymn.

Chimes Toll Hymn

As the gray casket, covered by an American flag, topped with a wreath of California carnations, was gently rolled into the hearse, the chimes of St. Patrick's Catholic church, just a block distant, tolled "Nearer My God to Thee."

The bright array of uniforms which three branches of the military service brought to this procession was in sharp contrast to the garb of frock coated workmen whose names are household words in the nation.

There were General John J. Pershing, Secretaries Hoover, Work and Wallace, Attorney General Daugherty, Associate Justice McReynolds of the United States supreme court, Rear Admirals Simpson and J. S. McKean, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Congressman Julius Kahn and Mayor James Rolph.

With the exception of Attorney General Daugherty, whose condition would not stand the strain, all the notables walked to the station.

Shower Blossoms Over Cortege

While the cortege passed through silent throngs to the station, California flowers, which had been gathered lavishly to invite the smiles of the man who loved them were showered by airplane from the sky, that his pathway into the beyond would be one of increased beauty and brightness.

At the Southern Pacific depot the body was placed on board the Harding special train which was covered with shrubbery and flowers gathered from California gardens.

A shaft of sunlight broke through a cloud just before the sunset in the Golden Gate and lighted the skies just as the brilliantly lighted coach sped out of the west on the first stretch of its sorrowful journey to Washington.

STATE TABULATES STATE-WIDE COUNT OF VISITING AUTOS

MADISON, Wis.—The highway commission Saturday commenced a tabulation of the count of out-of-state automobiles in Wisconsin taken Friday under its direction. Men stationed in all parts of the state kept tab on the foreign machines, in the first general effort ever made to determine definitely the real extent of Wisconsin tourist travel.

Information concerning individual cities will be available from time to time for several days, A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, said.

TWO DRUNKS PAY FINES IN COURT

John Loman and Nels Strom paid fines of \$7.50 each on a charge of intoxication in police court Saturday morning.

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ASSEMBLE AT ROADSIDE AS TRAIN PASSES

Coming of Darkness Finds Groups Still Gathered to Pay Respects to Stricken Leader

SAILOR AND MARINE STAND GUARD IN FUNERAL CAR

Chicago to Pay Tribute With Flowers as Train Passes Through City

ON BOARD THE FUNERAL TRAIN. ROSEVILLE, Calif.—By The Associated Press.—The sorrow in the hearts of the American people over the death of their leader, Saturday was exemplified by silence along the railroad side as the special train bearing the body of Warren G. Harding traversed western California and the wide reaches of Nevada.

With heads bowed, they stood, sometimes in groups of hundreds, sometimes only a score, and sometimes singly. There were none too poor, too rich, none too mighty or none too humble, to pay their mark of respect to the memory of President Harding. They were conscious only of showing their sorrow, but to those on the funeral train they typified the American people as a whole.

Whole Nation Mourns

It was the same from early morning on through the day. It had been the same since the train left San Francisco at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening. It will be the same throughout the three thousand miles of journey to Washington and after that the trip to Marion, Ohio. The nation mourns as the saddest train continental journey in its history is being made.

Mingled with their sorrow, the silent bare-headed people felt the most sympathy for the bravely calm woman who rides with her dead in the last car of the train. The hurriedly passing train gave them no opportunity to express their sympathy in words, but Mrs. Harding read it in their faces. It gave her strength in this hour of sorrow but it also was a constant reminder of her great loss.

Mrs. Harding continued to lean well under the strain and was still as determined as she was on Thursday evening that she wouldn't break down.

She retired early Friday night temporarily exhausted by the ordeal of the day.

Crowds Mark Passing

While she sought sleep, the silent groups marked the passing of the train. When San Francisco had paid its last respects, other towns and cities along the route took up the task. Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City, Torrance, Stockton, Niles and others continued the tribute which began at the Golden Gate. The coming of darkness seemed to make no difference and thousands stood along the tracks at Stockton as the train crept slowly through the city.

All was quiet on the train during the night. There was only the clicking of the car wheels as the train sped on. The only movement was the hourly change in the guard of honor beside the flag-draped coffin in the last car. Each hour two soldiers, a sailor and a marine, made their way quietly through the train to the last car. Soon afterward the guard they relieved made its way back.

Chicago Plans Tribute

CHICAGO, Ill.—When the last rites are performed over the body of President Harding at Marion, Ohio, August 10, all business, all traffic and all industry in Chicago will be stopped and the city will be hallowed in silent prayer, according to plans adopted by the city council committee. A floral wreath, emblematic of the city's tribute to the deceased executive, will be placed on the funeral train as it passes through here enroute to Washington Monday afternoon, escorted by a special police guard while it is transferred from one road to another.

Halt in Nevada

ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN AT SPARKS, Nev.—By The Associated Press.—The special train bearing to Washington the body of President Harding, paused here a few minutes Saturday morning before speeding onward on its long journey.

Here, as at every station passed during the long night, were silent men, women and children, all with heads bowed and many with bowed

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WEATHER REPORT

For La Crosse and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler to-morrow. For Madison—Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler to-morrow. For Chicago—Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler to-morrow. For New York—Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler to-morrow.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

La Crosse	72
Madison	74
Chicago	76
New York	78

RIVER FORECAST

There will be no material change in the river stages during the next 48 hours.

RIVER BULLETIN

Station	Flood Height	24-hour change
St. Paul	14.0	0.1
St. Louis	12.0	0.1
St. Petersburg	10.0	0.1
St. Petersburg	10.0	0.1

NATION-WIDE RECORD

City	Lowest	High
La Crosse	72	78
Madison	74	80
Chicago	76	82
New York	78	84

RED ARROW CHIEF TO VISIT CAMP OF WISCONSIN GUARD

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis.—Major General William C. Haan, former commander of the Thirty-second division overseas, will visit the Wisconsin national guard encampment next week, August 10. Governor Blaine is to be in attendance.

At that time troops will be reviewed by General Haan and the governor. Drill is occupying the time of the artillery units in the second encampment. Firing practice is to be held next week, the last of the training period.

THREE HUNDRED FOREIGN CARS VISIT THE CITY

Census Taken on Friday Shows that Cars from 28 States Passed Through City

Three hundred cars from twenty-eight states and one Canadian province is the number which passed through the city on Friday, according to the figures obtained by the Wisconsin Highway Commission office here. All of the cars were taken into the city.

The numbers of each foreign car were taken and checked over Saturday morning to eliminate duplication. Twelve Boy Scouts, under the leadership of assistant scoutmaster Joe Buschert, Jr., assisted in taking the census.

The results of the census will be sent to the headquarters of the Highway Commission at Madison. A statewide census was taken Friday.

The states represented in La Crosse on Friday were: Minnesota, Iowa, Louisiana, South Dakota, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Colorado, New York, Missouri, Texas, North Dakota, California, Oregon, Montana, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Washington, Virginia, Utah, Rhode Island, Florida, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kentucky. Three cars from Manitoba, Canada, passed through the city Friday.

BUGGY KNOCKED OFF ROAD FRIDAY NIGHT BY A PASSING AUTO

Al (Blacky) Albrecht of Dreshbach, Minn., was driving home along the road to La Crosse about ten o'clock Friday night when the rear wheel of the buggy in which he was riding was bumped by a passing automobile and the buggy knocked off the road into the ditch. The accident happened east of West Channel. The automobile did not stop, according to Mr. Albrecht.

Mr. Albrecht was shaken up and bruised, the horse injured and the rear end of the buggy smashed. Shortly after the accident a big Nash gravel truck went into the ditch near the same spot. A large tree stopped the truck without damage and prevented it from being overturned. Two teams of horses were used to pull the truck out of the ditch.

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MORSE AND SEVEN OTHERS ACQUITTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Conspiracy to Defraud U. S. in Connection With Ship Contracts Was Charged

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons, and four others were acquitted here Saturday by a jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with wartime ship construction and operation contracts.

Besides Charles W. Morse, the defendants were Edwin A. Morse, Benjamin W. Morse, Harry F. Morse, N. H. Campbell of New York, treasurer of the United States Steamship company; Robert O. White of New York, president of the United States Transport company; Rupert M. Mueh of Augusta, Me., assistant treasurer of the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation and Philip Reinhardt, formerly emergency fleet corporation auditor of the Virginia Shipbuilding plant at Alexandria.

LITTLE RE-MARKING OF ROADS DONE IN STATE THIS YEAR

MADISON, Wis.—Re-marking of the Wisconsin highway system has not been pushed to any great extent during the present season, the highway commission announces. This is due to the fact that with 2,500 miles added to the state trunk highway system a general re-marking will be needed in the spring of 1924.

"The city and village limit signs are almost all erected and in many instances the distance to the next town has been placed on the back of the sign directing outboard traffic from a city or village," the commission said. Many of the lake and stream signs are now in place and we hope to have the majority of them up by the end of the season.

FIFTH PRESIDENT TO REST IN OHIO SOIL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—President Harding will be the fifth chief executive whose body has found a last resting place in the soil of Ohio. Preceding him were William Henry Harrison, Hayes, Garfield and McKinley.

MRS. HARDING PLANS TO MAKE HOME ON DR. SAWYER'S FARM

MARION, O.—President Harding's widow will make her future home at the farm of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, personal physician to the late chief executive, just outside the city, according to an announcement in Saturday's Marion Tribune, a morning newspaper controlled by the same men who recently bought Mr. Harding's interests in the Marion Star.

Three hundred and fifty picked patrolmen will be stationed along the avenue and at the capitol, and when the body of Mr. Harding rests in state, those who pass by it will be admitted to the rotunda four abreast. Reaching the bier, the line will separate.

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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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A. M. BRAYTON, Associate Editor.

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President Harding

THE death of President Warren G. Harding throws a pall of sorrow over the nation. As a class we Americans are intellectually honest. We do not hesitate to disagree with those whom we elect to the presidency. That "A cat may look at a king" is an established part of our political philosophy, and at times we do not mince words in our differences with our chief executives. But we elect to the presidency only such men as have our moral respect, and despite vigor and even acrimony in our political expressions, we hold them in reverence. And so we—all parties and factions—sincerely grieve the death of President Harding.

It is without a thought of disrespect that we say that in the death of President Harding, the republican party is relieved of a political liability. As the reconstruction president he was forced to espouse some unpopular causes, a parallel to the unpopularity which beset Woodrow Wilson after his splendid record as war president. Both suffered to some extent because of the primitive man's reaction to all the hardships of war, and his reluctance to further sacrifice his personal convenience by footing the bill.

President Harding had committed his party to a number of unpopular issues. His opposition to the soldiers' bonus was a party liability. His advocacy of a sales tax was another. It is an open secret that the Daugherty injunction against the railroad shopmen was secured at the personal instance of the president. Forced upon him by the necessity of scraping votes for the four-power treaty, his sanction of the seating of Newberry was not politically compensated by the skeptically received castigation of "Newberryism" in the report that closed that incident. But the hardy courage with which the president stood his ground in these unpopular matters won him high respect, if not agreement.

No doubt republican leaders, sorrowing over the death of President Harding, may not find consolation in the fact, but probably they will be conscious of a feeling that their party can the better read its title clear to a mansion in 1924. The president "held the sack", and death was the grist. But history will not write Mr. Harding in its small estimate. For as responsibility brought him face to face with the truth, he rose nobly to a noble cause. It was the cause of peace. A follower of his party in the fight that martyred Woodrow Wilson when Mr. Harding was still in the senate, as president he turned rapidly to Dr. Wilson's views. In his more conservative way, and by more conservative methods, he sought the same great end—world peace. As Dr. Wilson was stricken for this cause, so Warren G. Harding died for it. So, too, will other great men, come to power, live and die for it. And none more valiantly than President Harding. With unflinching courage and the fire of a zealot, President Wilson fought it out with an opposing political party. President Harding fought the great powers in his own party, as well as his party's foes. One hopes he has bequeathed his vision and his daring to his successor, and thrilled with them the rank and file of his republican partisans.

A True Picture

SUMMING up the European impression of the United States, gained from American motion pictures which are staple diet the world over, a British writer declares that America is composed of about equal parts of "sin and sentiment," and draws a ludicrous picture of what foreigners imagine Americans to be, based upon the standard movie types of heroism and villainy. In truth, if the semi-humorous indictment of the Britisher is to be taken as having a grain of foundation, it is something to give us pause. In the United States we do not insist upon having the movies accurate mirrors of life, because we know all about life as it is here without them. What we seek is thrills, amusement and emotion; in other words, life as it isn't for most of us. This the movies do very adequately, precisely filling the demand of the home market. But of course export audiences are something else again. They do not know as we do how calm and peaceful and highly

moral, on the average, our American folk are. And since all they see is hounded heroines and blood-stained heroes, shame and shooting, riches and recklessness—and we understand that the foreign trade insists on this or nothing, refusing less sensational films—no doubt they do get an odd impression. Perhaps the movie folks, as a patriotic enterprise, might take in hand some simple film stories about regular Americans in all their genuine goodness or badness, in settings that faithfully reproduce the conditions of life here, and attempt thus to get across to the world the actual flavor of the United States. Of course such films would not be commercially successful at home, since the public is said to want stronger meat, but they might improve the standing of the pictures in the scale of art, at the same time as they help to enlighten the benighted and prejudiced foreigner.

War?

PURSUING, presumably, a private feud, some gunmen waylaid Pancho Villa, reformed Mexican rebel and bandit, and killed him and some of his entourage. Now government troops are reported massing to descend upon Villa's ranch and take measures to insure the peace. There are reported to be 500 of Villa's old retainers on the place, among them several of his "generals" who were with him during his exploits as an army leader. Evidently it is feared that the vengeance of Villa's devoted adherents may take the form of some sort of armed outbreak. There is not a well-defined line in Mexico between civil war and plain personal violence. A raid of Villistas to revenge their leader might easily grow into something approaching war of the Mexican guerrilla type. We shall soon learn, if it is true that troops are going to disarm Villa's followers, how strong the Mexican government may be.

Tom Sims Says:

An almost six-foot New Yorker has married a midget of forty inches, and we'll bet she's boss.

The young couple who invented kissing had just been eating crabapples or green persimmons.

Washington will have new freeway streets; none, however, leading to the treasury building.

Here's good news. Young men will control the next congress. Nobody controlled the last.

Many resorts advertise as the playground of the nation: when, really the front porch is it.

When it comes to getting elected president these candidates seem to think they can't miss.

The shortage of farm labor is due, perhaps, to the shortage in the farm laborer's pocket.

Swimming in strange places is as dangerous as riding a freight with a green flagman.

A real mad college graduate informs us plasterers in St. Louis are getting \$14 a day.

Pussyfoot Johnson has gone to Arabia, perhaps to stop those wild Arabian nights.

The world gets better. Chicago bandit shot at a man and missed.

Balance of power in Europe depends upon their balance of mind.

Here's summer half gone, and many of us more than that.

Ford plans to distill coal, which ought to make a hot drink.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Frye Shoe Store closed its doors Saturday ending a career which has been one of the longest of any shoe store in the city. The store will re-open in September under management of Frye & Adams. This firm will operate two stores in the city, Mr. Adams remaining in charge of his present location in Willing's and Mr. Frye superintending the new store at 422 Main street.

The first ordination to the Catholic priesthood ever held in Eau Claire took place at the Sacred Heart church there Sunday when August Olbert, Eau Claire, and Michael Polak, La Crosse, were ordained by Bishop Schwebach of La Crosse.

A bad fire broke out at Schrank's cafe at 412 Main street at 10 o'clock last night. About \$500 damage was done to the second floor. The fire was due to spontaneous combustion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. J. K. Fowler has resigned his pastorate in Clinton, Iowa, and will come here in September to assume charge of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnam celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Caledonia street Sunday, August 2.

John Colgan has returned from a trip to Washington.

Al Rang and G. H. Krell have started a butcher shop in the rear of the former's home on Rose street.

John Novak of 1317 Ferry street and Miss Petrova Dvorak were married yesterday morning at St. Wenceslaus church. They will live in La Crosse.

John Serres and William Kiefer have gone to Beloit to work on the paper as linotype operators.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The early closing of hardware, clothing and boot and shoe stores went into effect last evening. This morning this note was found on the door of one of the shoe stores, "Had you kept your store open until eight o'clock you would have sold a pair of shoes." Workmen are much dissatisfied with the early closing rule.

Commissioner James Kelly and Alderman J. B. Murray returned from Chicago and the World's Fair this morning. Mr. Kelly attended the Silver Convention and heard Ignatius Dowling speak.

Ex-Mayor Dangler and wife moved into their new home near Twelfth and State streets yesterday.

John C. Yeager of Alma was in the city today on business, purchasing a stock of goods for his new store.

Alphonse Hussa of the Tausche Hardware Co. spent a few days with his brother in Bangor while en route to the World's Fair.

The Man With the Pigskin Bag

By H. IRVING KING

Constance Gillman was walking slowly down Sixth avenue. It was just turning dusk and the sidewalks were crowded. She always enjoyed this little walk from the mail order house where she was employed, down to Twenty-third street, where a cross-town car took her to the ferry on her way to her home in the confines of Hudson county.

She liked the feeling of surging hurrying life around her and built up little romances for those of the passing throng whose faces caught her attention.

A young man came walking rapidly toward her. In his hand he carried a small pigskin traveling bag. Constance was just about to start building a romance for him when, as he passed her, she felt the handle of the traveling bag slipped into her hand and her fingers closed over it with a gentle pressure. With a gasp of astonishment she turned to see the young man's back disappearing in the crowd.

Realizing, instinctively, that she could not stand there gaping idiotically and obstructing the traffic, she walked on still holding the bag, her mind in a daze. She looked down at the mysterious article, it appeared nearly new.

Could it be that the nice looking young man had "snatched" it from some one in the throng and, imagining that he had been detected in the act, had thrust the stolen property on her to get rid of its incriminating possession? Impossible—was such an open, attractive face as he had.

But even if he had thought Constance, and if her involuntary acquiescence in this act of transference had saved him from arrest, she was glad of it. It was wrong to feel so, she knew, but she was glad of it.

Then suddenly another thought—suppose the bag contained an infernal machine!

Oh horrors! What should she do? If she dropped the bag, and there was an infernal machine inside it would surely explode.

Where was a policeman? She had reached Twenty-third street now and, as, with blanched face, she looked around there was the young man himself, apparently waiting for her.

He reached out with one hand and took the bag and lifted his hat with the other. "Thanks," said he with a captivating smile and hurried away up the steps of the elevated station.

Constance, as has been intimated, was a commuter. She lived with her widowed mother in a neat cottage within the confines of Hudson county and went to and from the great city every day except Sundays.

That her soul was troubled because of the attractive young man and the pigskin traveling bag goes without saying. Here was mystery with a capital M. What did it all mean?

Whatever it meant, she was prepared to declare the attractive young man not guilty. Not guilty of what? Well—of anything dishonorable. He could not be with that face.

Constance scanned the papers eagerly the next morning, hoping against hope that she might light upon something which would furnish a clue to the strange adventure.

She read all the police items word by word. Nothing there!

Ah, there it was! A personal: "If the young lady who so obligingly carried a gentleman's traveling bag on Twenty-third street to Twenty-third street of Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon will kindly communicate with X. Y., at the office of the Forsythe Chemical Company (such a street and number), the gentleman will be glad to explain his unconventional proceeding."

For a moment Constance hesitated; but only for a moment. Then she dispatched a little unsigned note to the address given, simply stating that: "If the gentleman of the pigskin bag desired to explain his extraordinary conduct he would have an opportunity to do so at the place where he had resumed possession of his property if he would be there at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

No sooner had she mailed the note than she regretted it. Had she not done an unadvised thing in thus making an appointment with an unknown man? But, then, the whole affair was so against all rule and precedent that she had such an honest frank face! She wondered what his name was. She hoped it was Robert; she liked the name of Robert.

Constance wore her best dress on the day of the meeting, a neat tancolored, tailor-made suit. She was on time at the rendezvous, and the attractive young man was waiting for her. He introduced himself, Mr. John R. Fenton. Constance was sure the R stood for Robert; later on she found she was right.

He was the very embodiment of deferential courtesy, more agreeable even than Constance had imagined him; she felt that she could trust him implicitly.

The explanation took place in a tea-room to which John piloted her over on Fifth avenue.

He was a chemist in the employ of the Forsythe Company and had been on his way to their factory in Westchester with a bag in which were important and secret formulas; when near the elevated station at Twenty-third street he recognized two men, the agents of a rival chemical company which claimed an interest in the aforesaid formula, which interested, having vainly tried to establish by law, they had made one or two attempts to obtain by force.

A traitor in the Forsythe Company office must have tipped them off. John had seen the plan at once. They would jostle him in the throng, start an altercation; a crowd would surge about them; before a policeman could interfere the bag would be ripped open with a sharp knife, the papers extracted and the purloiner would sink away and escape.

"I turned up Sixth avenue," he said, "and they followed me. I saw you coming and knew by your face that I could trust you. You know what I did then. It was an inspira-

OUT OUR WAY



A COLOR SCHEME

tion. When the men overtook me I was without the bag. They were astonished and puzzled, paused a moment at the next corner, watching me perplexedly and then gave it up and went toward Broadway.

"I passed rapidly to the other side of the avenue, walked down, crossed over, met you and resumed the bag at Twenty-third street. How can I thank you for the great service you did me? May I not hope that you will forgive my seeming rudeness?"

"How delightful! How glad I am that I was able to be of service to you."

That is how the courtship began. Its progress was as rapid as its beginning had been unconventional. They were married three months later. John—or Robert, as Constance always calls him—is now chief chemist for the Forsythe Company.

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SHOCK TO NATION

SAYS GOVERNOR BLAINE

MADISON, Wis.—"The news of President Harding's sudden death comes to the nation as a great shock," said Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin. "The American people had followed the course of his illness and partial recovery with the closest and most sympathetic interest. The news of his death comes as a greater shock because the danger was thought to be over."

WILSON SENDS CONDOLENCES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Former President Wilson has sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding at San Francisco. The telegram, however, was not made public.

Exactly twenty-nine months ago Warren Harding actually helped lift Woodrow Wilson down the steps of the white house portico and into the carriage which took both to the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol which made one President Harding and the other Mr. Wilson.

No one of the thousands who saw the robust figure beside the weaker drawn and stooped man ever dreamed that the latter would be living to write a message of condolence on the death of the former; that the fate which moulds men's lives brought a fair measure of returning health to one and exhaustion and death to the other.

ARNOLD ASKS DELAY

MADISON, Wis.—Victor Arnold, Madison, banker, preacher, charged with using the United States mails to defraud, may not go to trial at Superior on Tuesday. It developed Saturday with announcement from the district attorney's office that the defendant had asked a continuance.

The government is to object to further delay.

Brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.



Don't let that rash continue to annoy you

What a miserable little pitting sting there is every time you touch that eruption! Resinol Ointment is what you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin affection with prompt, beneficial results. It soothes while it heals.

Resinol Shaving Stick is a boon to tender skin! Resinol products at all druggists.

Resinol

BRITISH ROYALTY SENDS MESSAGE TO MRS. HARDING

LONDON.—(By The Associated Press)—King George and Queen Mary Saturday sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Harding: "Mrs. Harding, 'White House, Washington."

"The queen and I are much shocked and grieved to hear of the irreparable loss which had befallen you and assure you of our heartfelt sympathy in your sorrow. The whole British people will join with those in their sister nation who mourn the death of their president at the culminating point of his distinguished career."

"GEORGE R. I."

56 ACRES OF WATER RUSH DOWN VALLEY WHEN DAM BURSTS

CANTON, O.—A dam at Nimishla Lake near McDonaldville, north of Massillon, broke Friday afternoon releasing 56 acres of water in a raging torrent that is sweeping down the valley toward Massillon, according to telephone information received here. No one is believed to have been drowned, although residents near the lake said the rush of water was so great they feared anyone in the path of the flood would be lost. The flood is reported to have wiped out Wyand and Comet Lakes, two smaller bodies of water lying two miles south.

"DARK HORSE" BUT HARDING RECEIVED A RECORD MAJORITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Although coming to the white house with the poorest majority ever given a presidential candidate, approximately seven million, Warren G. Harding entered the field as a compromise candidate.

It was on him that republican party leaders were able to unite after the deadlock between Major General Leonard Wood, Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Senator Hiram Johnson of California, had threatened to carry the 1920 Chicago convention over long days of fruitless balloting.

WOULD LIST WORLD WAR DEAD IN ALLIED MEMORIAL CENTER

Names of Over Eighty Thousand and Already Enrolled in Oakland Memorial

OAKLAND, Calif.—Names of 84,324 heroes who died in the World War today repose in a vault in the Allied Memorial Center here. The memorial, a majestic monument of steel and stone, was erected on the banks of Lake Merritt, in the heart of Oakland, for the purpose of holding the names of every Allied soldier, sailor, or nurse killed in the World War.

Dr. Leroy F. Herrick of Oakland, who erected and maintains the memorial at his own expense, states that in time he hopes to have the names of every participant of the World War in the huge vault of the Allied Memorial Center.

Dr. Herrick stated that the Canadian authorities have promised to have a complete list of the soldier and sailor dead of Canada in his hands on July 1, and, he says, the names will be deposited on July 4 with proper patriotic services. This, the memorial founder stated, will be a departure from the usual method of depositing the names.

"I planned and since 1919 have carried out my plan of holding patriotic services for the depositing of names on each Memorial Day and each Armistice Day," said Dr. Herrick. "However, I do not want to keep the entire Canadian list out of the vault until next November 11, and I am going to break the rule of procedure this once."

"I do not know how long it is going to take me to get the names of the 1,500,000 soldier dead of France. The French war authorities have not finished compiling his list. I expect to have the Australian and New Zealand lists in time for next Armistice day, but I do not know how long it will take to get complete lists from England, Belgium, Italy and other Allies."

"The names in the vault today are all American, with the exception of 115 of Brazil's war dead."

The monument has the portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson carved on the four sides, and is topped by an eagle. Dr. Herrick, a local physician for the last 30 years, was born in Wellington, Maine in 1861.



BLAINE IN ATTACK ON SEVERSON FOR REFUSING NAMES

State Not Interested in "Scandal Mongering" Says Reply of Governor

AGAIN CALLS UPON SEVERSON
FOR DEFINITE INFORMATION

Charges Insinuation Against
Character of State Employees

MADISON, Wis.—Referring to his charges of women being assaulted in the capitol as "scandal-mongering and salacious gossip," Governor John J. Blaine Saturday wired a reply to Senator Herman Severson, who, in which he denounced him for making a general charge against capital employees and officials and then refusing to name persons he was referring to.

The governor said that Severson's charge was an insinuation against the character of scores of men and women in the capitol.

The telegram follows:

"By your telegram published in the press yesterday you again fail and refuse to give the name of any state official or any information in connection with your charges that women have been assaulted in the capitol. I would not dignify your insinuations by a reply except to challenge you that you cannot properly maintain with impunity the scores of men and women in the state capitol and through insinuations besmirch their righteous conduct and good service.

"When your resolution for investigation was before the senate your colleagues denounced the proceedings as further shop gossip and demanded that you specify the particular state officers and the offenses imputed to them.

"Your calumnious efforts were also denounced on the floor of the senate as an attempt by the Anti-Saloon league and its cohorts to defeat constructive taxation legislation.

"On every occasion in the senate when your investigation resolutions were under consideration you refused and failed to name any officer or specify a single instance of any offense. The failure of adoption of your scandal-mongering resolutions was wholly due to your refusal to divulge any facts or information whatever.

"By a law passed early in the last session by your vote, the legislature had the right to remove any appointive state officer for cause upon proof. In this you have failed.

"You also had and have the power and duty to bring to the attention of the district attorney and courts of Dane county any information or proof of any deplorable condition or any situation that is a disgrace to the state or a public scandal. In this particular you have failed and neglected to act.

"Any good citizen who claims to have any information ought to present it in the manner provided by law, such information, under so grave a situation as you have conjured up in your evil mind.

"The legislative source of removal was open to you and you failed.

"The executive source of removal is open to you and you have failed.

"The courts of this state are open to you and you have failed.

"Citizens of this state are not interested in scandal-mongering and salacious gossip. They are interested in having the law enforced.

"The legislature cannot send men to jail for assaulting women. The court can, after proof and upon conviction. You, as an attorney and officer of the court, should have no doubt of the integrity of the court or its power to punish for assaults upon women and for any misconduct or malfeasance.

"I again demand that you pursue the course open to you and give the facts and information you claim to have. I will be absent until the 25th of this month. In the meantime you will have opportunity for reflection and meditation."

MAURETANIA LOWERS FLAG TO HARDING

NEW YORK.—The Mauretania arrived Friday with her flag at half mast in respect to the late President Harding. Archibald Roosevelt, son of the late president, Theodore Roosevelt, returning from Russia, said he was deeply shocked by the news of the president's death.

ENDED HER SONG IN THE DARK

An unusually large gathering of music lovers took place recently at Willow Grove Park, near Philadelphia, to listen to the rendition of "The Messiah" (Händel) by the Choral Society of Philadelphia. Henry Gordon Thumler, conducting, Mario Stone Langston was in the middle of a beautiful aria when a flash of lightning burned out a fuse and the auditorium was in complete darkness. This, coupled with the fact that a violent storm was approaching, might have been enough to create a panic, but Mr. Thumler whispered to the soloist to keep on with her song in the dark and the orchestra improvised an accompaniment. This had the effect of reassuring those in the audience who afterwards showed their appreciation by a storm of applause such as has seldom been heard at this place.

The Old Walls of Tiberias
Part of the wall and columns belonging to the ancient city of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, have been recently uncovered. As soon as the ruins were discovered expert archaeologists were summoned and the excavations will be carried out under scientific control. It was near this city that the Sermon on the Mount was given, and Mary Magdalene is believed to have come from a nearby town.

BRINGING UP FATHER

FATHER, WHY DON'T YOU PLEASE MOTHER AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE PEOPLE DOWN STAIRS—THEY ARE WONDERFUL SINGERS.

THAT'S THE REASON I DON'T WANT TO MEET 'EM!

THAT GIRL IS GETTING LESS SENSE EVERY DAY. PRETTY SOON SHE'LL BE JUST LIKE HER MOTHER.

YOU SAY YOU WANT TEN POUNDS OF CORNED BEEF.

YES—AND TEN HEADS OF CABBAGE—AND MY HUSBAND LOVES HIS KNUCKLES IF YOU HAVE ANY.

I'M GONNA MEET THIS GUY RIGHT NOW!

COMINGS TELLS OF BENEFICIAL LAWS PASSED AT MADISON

Statement Issued by Comings
Free from Personalities

MADISON, Wis.—Lieut. Gov. George Comings, a candidate for governor, Saturday announced the first of a series of articles that he will give to the press. His first statement deals with beneficial legislation that was passed by the legislature and is free from any trace of the bitter attacks launched by Senator Severson.

The statement follows:

"All over the state much criticism is being indulged in over the failure of the legislature to pass the important tax bills. Honor to whom honor is due, or rather, unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's.

"Here follows a statement of some of the good bills enacted into law. In subsequent interviews an attempt will be made to discuss in a constructive way how can much more of cooperation be developed in administrative policies and methods in the capitol and avoid a repetition of policies that have brought disappointment and chagrin to all true La Follette progressives. However, this should not cause us to overlook the fact that the 1923 session of the legislature passed a number of excellent bills. Most of them were labor bills and their enactment was largely due to the effective work of the state federation of labor in framing wise measures and in diligently urging their public servants to enact them into law.

"Assemblyman Olson's bill limits the hours of labor of women to 5 in a week, and to not more than nine hours in any day. Senator Taylor's bill provides proper restrictions in connection with the granting of injunctions arising out of labor disputes."

The lieutenant governor recites a score more of bills that he considers beneficial and then adds: "If bombs are exploded under a building, if it is not entirely demolished, the walls will undoubtedly be shattered. Bombs were exploded in our legislative building, namely taxation bonds and booze bonds. They probably had a common origin and caused a wreckage without a parallel in the history of the state. There is likely to be a thorough discussion of these causes of disaster by members of the assembly and senate."

SPECIAL COURSES GIVEN AT MADISON FOREST LABORATORY

MADISON, Wis.—Short courses of instruction offered by the U. S. Forest products laboratory here were announced Saturday. Four subjects will be taken up by the laboratory in its courses.

Kills drying of lumber is to be taught from September 10 to 21; gluing of wood from September 10 to 15; properties and uses of wood from September 10 to 15, and boxing and crating at a time to be decided later.

"No amount of reading matter can teach a subject as effectively as these practical training courses, with the opportunity they present to see things demonstrated, take part in discussions and ask questions on subjects not clear," the laboratory announcement says.

Coloring Silk in Cocoons

Much interest has been awakened by the experiments at Lyons in feeding silk-worms with leaves stained with various dyes in order to cause them to spin silk of corresponding hues. When fed on red food the worms spin red cocoons, and the silk seems to retain the color. The experiments with leaves stained blue have been less successful.

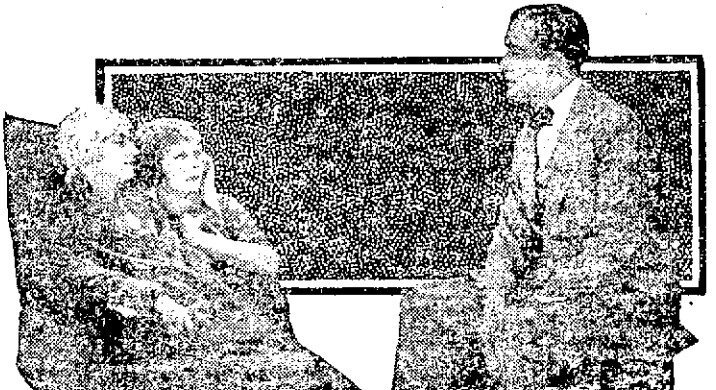
Although the expectation has been raised that this process may prove of commercial importance, the experimenters say that they do not expect to make any discoveries which will affect the industry of dyeing.

Birds Locate on Abandoned Farms
Naturalists have noticed that the abandoned farms offer great opportunity for the study of birdlife and the birds seem to frequent these localities for some reason. Edmund J. Sawyer, of Syracuse, N. Y., who has commented on this fact in articles for various publications, says that the birds to be found at these places are mostly of the commoner varieties, but for purposes of observation the abandoned farms offer great advantages because of the numbers to be encountered. Within 300 feet of one of these houses he found nests with eggs and young of 11 species.

The Delicate bridge, in New York, is reputed to be the greatest railroad arch structure the world has ever known.



BEN TURPIN and KATHRYN MCGUIRE in
MACK SENNETT'S "THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"
Coming to the Rivoli Theatre Sunday



Scene from "Lavender and Old Lace," at the Casino Monday



"ROBIN HOOD"
While "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," playing at the Rivoli Theatre, was in the making, this master of celluloid thrills carried nearly half a million dollars in life insurance, all of which was in addition to the usual amount of protection of this kind that has been written for him.

One policy of \$300,000 was for death from any cause, accident, and all sickness from the first day of April to the thirty-first of July. The second policy of \$180,000 was for accidental death and covered the same period.

CROWDS GAPE AT
BAREFOOT PARADERS
Those sunny thoroughfares of Jacksonville, Fla., felt very soothing to the bare feet of Bert Lytell after the cold of New York, when the star and his company in "The Man Who," now showing at the Casino Theatre, went on location in the southern city.

With the blizzard weather that hit New York, making it impossible to shoot a number of the exterior scenes, the company left for Jacksonville. The advent of the Metro company aroused widespread interest in the Southern city.

STRAND—TODAY
William Allen White is more fortunate than Mohammed. When the mountain would not come to the Turkish deity, Mohammed had to go to the mountain. Not so with William Allen White in the case of seeing his "A Certain Rich Man."

Producer Hampton wired White to come west for the review. At the last moment White found his affairs would not permit this, so Producer Hampton sent his business partner to Emporia, Kansas, with a print of the film so that the author could see how faithfully his theme had been transferred to the silver sheet.

"SHREK OF ARABY"
Mack Sennett's latest effort is a hilarious comedy burlesquing "The Shrek," under the title "The Shriek of Araby." Ben Turpin, with his crossed and roving optics, is the

ROTARY CLUB IS
HOST TO CROWD
AT MYRICK PARK
The Rotary club was host Thursday afternoon to all the playground boys and girls at a picnic at Myrick park. Five hundred children enjoyed the outing, which started at 2 o'clock and ended at 6.

Ball games, tennis and other outdoor sports were indulged in, and several exciting games featured the afternoon. The sports were under the direction of Coach Kegan. The Rotary club served ice cream cones and John C. Burns furnished fruit and water mugs.

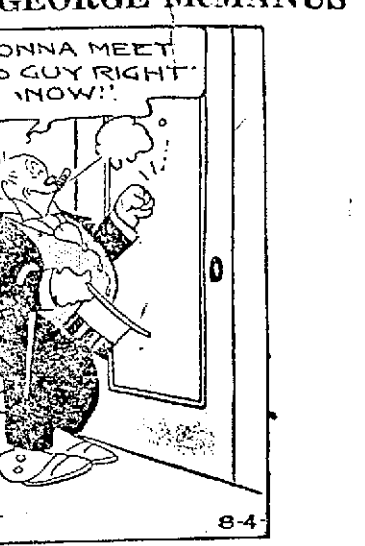
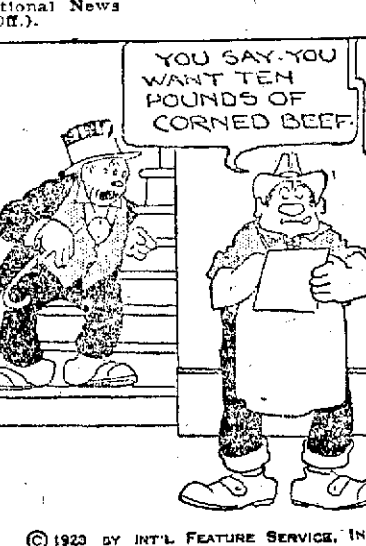
J. G. Bolton was chairman of the Rotary committee in charge of the event.

HOLD PAIR WHEN
WIFE COMPLAINS
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Warrants for the arrest of Edward Watson, 45, a wealthy automobile dealer of Marquette, Mich., and Martha Levanovsky, 26, Milwaukee, and formerly of Marquette, have been issued at the district attorney's office here. Statutory charges have been brought against Watson by his wife, who employed two detectives to trail her husband on an automobile trip here.

Notice of Semi-Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the La Crosse Labor Temple Ass'n.
Notice is hereby given that the semi-annual meeting of the stockholders of the La Crosse Labor Temple Association, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and having its principal office in the City of La Crosse, La Crosse County, State of Wisconsin, will be held on the fifteenth day of August, 1923, in the Trades and Labor Council Hall, third floor, 417 Jay street, in said city, county and state, at eight o'clock P. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated August 4th, 1923.

JOSEPH J. VERCHOTA, President.
CHAS. KANTER, Secretary.



RULES EMERGENCY BOARD CAN PROVIDE FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS

Appropriations May be Made
Without Calling Special
Session Gilman Says

MADISON, Wis.—Emergency appropriations may avoid the necessity of calling a special session of the legislature to carry along state institutions and departments for which not sufficient money was appropriated by the legislature.

W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, in an opinion to Governor John J. Blaine Saturday said that the emergency board could appropriate money to carry along any department, board, commission or other body for which the legislature had not provided sufficient maintenance funds.

The assistant attorney general held that emergency appropriations were legal for the Ashland Junction and Marshfield and Spooner agricultural experiment stations in as much as they were branches of the university. The emergency board which met in the capitol Friday afternoon acted on the opinion and appropriated \$19,000 for agricultural sub-stations, \$427 for the board of control and ten trucks to the conservation commission.

The question of providing all needed funds in this way and avoiding a special session of the legislature was not taken up.

FLORAL DECORATION IN JAPAN

The Japanese do not regard that any time is wasted that is spent in the arrangement of flowers with which to decorate the interior of their homes. They are very fond of the use of bronze vases, and an opaque material is supposed to make flowers last longer. In any case, dark vases are becoming to fragile blossoms, and transparent glass really requires a constant renewing of the water within, which is unpleasant to the eye when discolored. A few large vases are very much better than many small ones, and great care should be taken not to overcrowd the flowers. The illustration of as few as seven white sweet-smelling violets, with a couple of dark leaves, shows what an infinitely better effect is thus given than by jamming a whole bunch of the dainty little flowers together into the glass.

Free Draining Service

Peritan
Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL

Perfect Oil Co.

Filling Station
4th and King Sts.
Opposite Market Square

NOTICE Steamer Nevada and Barge

will run excursion to
Crosby Bay
AUGUST 12th
instead of August 5.

WORLD COURT BENCH CABLES SYMPATHY IN HARDING'S DEATH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Members of the permanent court of international justice were among the first to cable their sympathy to Secretary Hughes, on President Harding's death. The message came from The Hague and read:

"The permanent court of international justice, having heard of the

death of President Harding, desires to express its sense of the loss sustained by the United States of America and by the world, and begs you to convey an expression of its sympathy to the family."

A chorus of 3,500 and 500 musicians took part in the rehearsal of the twenty-second triennial Handel festival at Crystal Palace, London. School children on their way to and from classes are carried free by the street cars of Victoria, Australia.

RIVOLI

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

"DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS

IN—
**ROBIN
HOOD"**

Romance, chivalry, adventure
as you have always
pictured them in your
dreams.

CASINO

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

Bert Lytell

—IN—
"The Man Who"

—ALSO—
ROUND SIX OF
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

TOMORROW
Norma Talmadge and
Thomas Meighan in
"THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

RIVOLI

—COMING SUNDAY—

ORPHEUM SUPREME
VAUDEVILLE

THE HEADLINE ACT AT THE HENNEPIN, MINNEAPOLIS,
THIS WEEK.

MARY HAYNES EXCLUSIVE SONG
PHIL CHANG at the Piano

HARRY RAPPI AND HIS VIOLIN
A genius with a beaming personality

A FEATURE FROM ST. PAUL ORPHEUM

GALETTI'S MONKS Present "Monkey's Day at the Circus"

BLACK AND WHITE BLACKFACE COMEDIANS

AND FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

MACK SENNETT Presents

BEN TURPIN
and KATHRYN MCGUIRE
—IN—
**"THE SHRIEK
OF ARABY"**

A Desert Travesty guaranteed to make anybody laugh away
any kind of trouble.

BY SWAN

BURROWS
407-409 MAIN STREET

TWO AUTO WRECK CASES DECIDED BY HUNT ON SATURDAY

William Storandt Gets Judgment Against Caspar Lund; Yellow Taxicab Loses

Two decisions have been rendered in Judge Hunt's court settling two automobile cases. The parties in one case after testimony had been taken, made a settlement out of court.

William F. Storandt of West Salem was awarded judgment for \$89.76, damages and court costs, against Caspar Lund. Lund ran into Storandt at Copeland avenue and Monitor streets. As the latter was returning to town from a ball game last May.

The La Crosse Box company was awarded a verdict for \$154.50, damages and court costs, against the Yellow Cab company. A box company truck and a taxicab collided at Eighth street and Cameron avenue. The taxicab driver was held responsible for the accident.

The suit of John Berg of Coon Valley, against Gordon Melvin, in which Berg sought to recover \$150 damages done his automobile when he was forced into a ditch by Melvin who drove suddenly out of a side road, was settled out of court after testimony had been taken by Judge Hunt. It is understood Melvin settled for \$50 and half the court costs.

Albert C. Wolfe has appealed the decision of Judge Hunt in the case of Mrs. Catherine Newburg against William Bahnpop to circuit court. Mrs. Newburg sued Bahnpop as a result of a sale of cows. Bahnpop bought the cows from Newburg and sold him. Newburg was furnished after he had received the money for the cows. Mrs. Newburg then claimed the cows were hers and that she should have received the money for them and sued Bahnpop. Judge Hunt rendered judgment for the defendant and that Mrs. Newburg did not have any cause for action.

JOHN McCLANATHAN FINED \$5; HE HIT FRANK WOODWARD

There has been a fight, mix-up, argument or fistie encounter in lower Pearl street every day for the past week but the first encounter to get into county court occurred on Friday. Frank Woodward has sworn out a complaint against John McClanathan, charging him with assault and McClanathan was fined \$5 by County Judge Brindley. Woodward was crossing the street when McClanathan came by in his auto. Woodward didn't move out of his way fast enough to suit McClanathan and the latter told Woodward about it in no uncertain terms. Woodward bid McClanathan defiance, whereupon McClanathan dismounted from his car and struck Woodward. The warrant for his arrest was issued shortly thereafter.

BARS POLITICS IN FIRST TALK TO NEWS MEN

(Continued from page one)

prove schemes to aid agriculture, which, from the conservative New England standpoint, are radical and unsound.

Rail Policy Conservative
Like President Harding, Mr. Coolidge will take a conservative position on such matters as revenue and railroad legislation. The new president is opposed to excessive tax burdens on business, and will seek to prevent the restoration of the excess profits tax or the adoption of any other radical tax scheme aimed against large corporations and wealthy individuals.

Similarly in dealing with railroad legislation, Mr. Coolidge will oppose radical measures. It is assumed that in working out his program he will take a somewhat different position on the details of railroad legislation than might have been taken by President Harding, who had not completely developed his ideas on the subject.

In general Mr. Coolidge is expected to display greater conservatism than Mr. Harding, even though the latter was regarded by the radicals as ultra-conservative. This conservatism is certain to arouse the radicals in congress and a stormy winter's session is in prospect.

Effect on Tariff
The elevation of Mr. Coolidge to the presidency just at this time is bound to have a far-reaching effect upon the tariff policies of the government. Although the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was passed nearly a year ago it has required all of the time which has elapsed since to set the machinery in motion for the administration of the flexible provisions and up to this time not a single change in duty has been made by executive order. It has been expected that the first recommendations of the tariff commission for changes in duty would reach the White House shortly after the return of the late president from his Alaskan trip.

President Harding at different times gave assurances that he had no intention of disturbing business by continual investigations of duties or of reducing rates to a degree detrimental to American industries.

Notwithstanding these assurances there has been a feeling of uneasiness among protectionists because of a fear that the conservative element in the tariff commission would be outvoted and that the president would follow the majority recommendation of the commission.

Don't Want Inquiries
The protectionists have not relished the idea of general inquiries under the flexible provisions of the tariff law into duties on important manufactured articles when no applications have been made for such investigations.

Inquiries of this character have been proposed in the commission and it would have shortly been the duty of President Harding, if he had lived, to give his approval or disapproval to the plans of the commission. It is the understanding that a recom-

TAFT AND WILSON BOTH EXTEND THEIR SYMPATHY TO WIFE OF PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—By the Associated Press.—Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft, both former presidents of the United States, joined with thousands of Americans and other people of the world in extending their sympathies to Mrs. Harding in the hour of her great grief.

"Allow me to express my profound sympathy," Mr. Wilson said in his message. "I deplore with all my heart the loss which the nation has sustained."

"Mrs. Taft and I send to your our deep personal sympathy in your great sorrow which we share," said the chief justice. "Our hearts go out to you in this hour of your inestimable loss."

data for an investigation of duties on imports and their by-products, aimed at the California growers, went to the White House just before Mr. Harding left, but action was deferred.

President Coolidge, if he follows the ideas of New England manufacturers, will direct the tariff commission to disturb business as little as possible by public investigation and to order inquiries only in the most urgent cases.

It is regarded as unlikely that Mr. Coolidge will go so far as to urge congress to repeal the flexible tariff provisions, although such a step would be welcomed by many protectionists. There is a feeling, however, that if Mr. Coolidge had been president last year the flexible tariff would not have been incorporated in the new law.

Row on Tariff Board
A row has been in progress within the tariff commission for several months between a conservative group headed by Chairman Thomas O. Marvin and another group seeking an extensive revision of duties headed by Vice Chairman W. S. Culbertson. The Culbertson group at times has been able to outvote the Marvin group.

President Harding assumed such a conciliatory attitude that it has been a matter of dispute which side was upheld. As indicating the policy of President Coolidge it is a significant fact that Mr. Marvin is a Massachusetts man, a close friend of the new executive and brought up in the same New England atmosphere of high protection.

May Avert Mine Strike
The sudden change in presidents may have an important effect on the anthracite strike situation. The belief that there will be no strike, which is generally held by government officials, is based partly on fears of both miners and operators that the new radical congress aided by the administration would promptly fasten permanent regulation of a drastic character on the coal industry.

With the new president's record in the Boston police strike in mind the leaders of the mine workers may be even less willing to take a chance on the consequences of a strike.

Daughter Expected to Resign
It is generally believed that Attorney Daugherty, who was perhaps the closest of all President Harding's friends, will quit. Mr. Daugherty has been in poor health for some time and it has been repeatedly said that he would have resigned long since if it had not been for his friendship for the president and his unwillingness to get out while he was under attack.

It is also vaguely rumored that Secretary of State Hughes will not remain long in the cabinet. Whether there is any foundation for such reports depends probably on whether Mr. Hughes and Mr. Coolidge are able to harmonize their views on international policy. Mr. Hughes is generally regarded as an independent character and if he found that his position on foreign policy did not coincide with that of the new president, it is probable that he would be prompt to tender his resignation.

WEATHER OUTLOOK
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi valley—considerable cloudiness and occasional local showers and thunderstorms. Moderate temperature.

"MISS CONEY"



Among the girls in the annual beauty parade at Atlantic City, will be Polly Walker. She will be "Miss Coney Island" having won the competition against the other beach beauties at the New York resort.

ARREST OF SLAYER OF BLACK HAWK MAN BELIEVED IMMINENT

Attack Inspired by Robbery Motive is Claim; Suspect Being Watched

SATK CITY, Wis.—Arrest of the slayer who late Thursday night killed Robert Yaeger, rich hermit of Black Hawk, is expected within the next day, Satk county officials declared today.

Convinced that the attack on the recluse, made at a shanty on his farm near Black Hawk, was inspired by a motive of robbery, the officials have centered their search and say that they have a suspect under surveillance.

Closer investigation by detectives has shown that Yaeger was struck five times on the head with the double-bladed axe found outside the door of his shack. He was then left to die, as the assailant searched for money.

Finger prints and footprints afford the principal method of identification available to authorities when they arrest their suspect.

CROWDS ENJOY TWO RIVER EXCURSIONS HERE ON FRIDAY

Two river excursions on Friday on the steamer Capital brought out a large crowd of La Crosse people. The afternoon excursion to Lansing under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, was a successful affair, as was the moonlight excursion, given by the Roy L. Vingers Post of the American Legion.

The night excursion was for the benefit of the new American Legion band. The band made its first public appearance by playing several selections from the deck of the boat before the start of the excursion.

ASSEMBLE AT ROADSIDE AS TRAIN PASSES

(Continued from page one)

heads. There were little boys and girls hardly yet of school age, but they showed the same reverence and respect as the adults.

Mr. Harding rested during the night as well as could be expected. The widow of the late president retired early to her state room and when the train reached here about 5 o'clock Saturday morning, the door was still closed. There had been no occasion to call anyone during the night.

Legion Men Take Lead

ON BOARD THE FUNERAL TRAIN, FALLON, Nev.—By the Associated Press.—Golden sunshine like that which streamed through the windows of his sick room in San Francisco and beamed from early Saturday lighted up the observation portion of the private car. Speeches, where rests the flag-draped coffin, and the floral tributes of a loving people. The sunshine of many other states will light the room before the long journey is over. Men who served in the world war seem to be taking the lead in paying tributes to the memory of the late president. At Stockton, Brighton and some of the other California towns passed in the night, former service men as representatives of the American Legion, formed a guard of honor for the train. No guard is needed for everywhere the sorrowing people stand some distance away as if not wishing to intrude upon the grief of those aboard.

SOME PLANTS ENDOWED WITH MAGIC INFLUENCE

In Scotland the mountain ash is believed to be endowed with mystical properties. But the tree is of equal reputation as a lucky one in the tale of Mrs. Wiggins, who will still find people carrying bits of it in their pockets, as a charm against evil influences. Along the side of many a country road in England you may find an insignificant plant, with a spike of very small, pale, blue-colored flowers. This is yervain, now of little repute, but once the holy herb of many great nations. Thousands of years ago the Persian Magi carried bunches of yervain in their hands when they approached the altar. Later the Greek and Roman priests made equal use of yervain, while in the Middle Ages yervain had great reputation. No doubt the herbalists of old are responsible for some of the queer beliefs about plants that still survive. The pretty eyebright for instance is occasionally used to make a wash for sore eyes, while cowslip blooms are steeped to brew a fluid for improving the complexion. The pink mallows, again, is of good repute, as a lucky plant and a preservation against various ills.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been recorded with Register of Deeds Wachs:

Howard and Gretchen Hundemark to Clifford R. Austin, part of Frank Winter's proposed addition, formerly a part of block 8, Smith and Batchelder's addition.

Stanton and Bertha McVey to Bohumil and Anna Sedivy, part of the So. 103 feet of lot 20, block 3, Hinton's addition.

L. C. and Elizabeth Nelson to John J. and Elizabeth Ott, the W. 54 feet of lot 32, block 4, Smith and Batchelder's addition.

Carl Haas, Sr., of Bangor, to Theresa Kempton for \$2,400, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 1, John Wheldon's addition to Bangor.

Ray G. and Elizabeth Jane Roth to John L. Nyberg for \$600, lots 1 and 2, block 6, Losey's addition.

William A. and Carrie M. Miller of Elkader, Ia., to George W. Barclay, the n. w. 1/4 of section 19, township 15, north of range 6 west; also the w. 1/4 of the n. w. 1/4, the s. 1/4 of the n. w. 1/4 and the s. e. 1/4 of the s. w. 1/4 of section 15, township 18, north of range 6 west; also part of the e. 1/4 of the n. e. 1/4 of section 24, township 18, north of range 7 west, containing 45 acres more or less.

Mary Vecsek to Glen W. and Rose A. Robertson for \$1,150, lots 5 and 6, block 2, Stoddard and Levy's addition.

Simon and Segrud Bakke to "Enock Dahl, lot 2, block 1, St. Paul's first addition.

Hidden Treasure
Even the treasure unearthed by Lord Carnarvon in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, at Thebes, in Egypt would sink into insignificance by comparison with the vast stores of gold and silver hidden in various parts of Spanish South America, if only it were possible to discover its exact whereabouts.

There is, for instance, the huge collection of gold bullion which, tradition says, exists beneath the ruins of the old fortress of Sacasabaman, overlooking the city of Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas of Peru.

Many men flare up as if "Please Remit" and "Final Notice" were our worst cuss words.

LATEST PICTURE OF COOLIDGE



This is the latest photograph of President Coolidge. It was taken at the old Coolidge farm at Plymouth, Vt., with Mrs. Coolidge and Calvin, Jr.

NEW PRESIDENT LONG IN POLITICS WON 17 CAMPAIGNS

CALVIN COOLIDGE, twenty-nine years old, elected vice president of the United States and fourth from the state of Massachusetts, was born in the tiny town of Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872.

Running in his veins by direct lineage is the blood of the Mayflower pilgrims. From them he inherited a predominant Puritan respect for law and order such as characterized his conduct as governor of Massachusetts in refusing to temporize with leaders of the Boston police strike.

Silent, reserved, uncommunicative, almost to the point of brusqueness, he rose to national political ascendancy in 1919 when he was mentioned for the Republican nomination for president.

When the nomination went to Harding, Coolidge was first and there was no second in the contest for vice president.

Political Victor
During his political life, Coolidge ran for various offices, state and municipal, a total of 17 times. He won every race, and only once was he defeated, that occasion being his second contest for the Massachusetts State legislature, when he received a plurality of only 63 votes.

Born to a life on the farm, during his boyhood Coolidge occupied himself doing chores and helping out in his father's general store.

He attended the little red schoolhouse at Plymouth, from there he went to the old Black Rock River Academy at Ludlow, Vt., to prepare himself to enter college. He had hopes of reaching so high for the family farm and store were not over-productive and money in the Coolidge family was scarce.

In 1891, however, though considerably older than the average freshman because some means had prevented him having home, he entered Amherst.

Prize Winner
There in his senior year, he won a gold medal offered for the best essay on the principles of the Revolutionary war, the competition being open to the undergraduates of all American colleges. In 1895 he was graduated with high honors.

In 1897 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and began the practice of law at Northampton. For a few years he was mayor of that city, two as city solicitor, two in the

state legislature, four in the senate, three as governor, his political star shot into the national constellation.

In person, Coolidge typifies the New England gentleman. He has probably never slapped a man on the back. He is quiet to the point of taciturnity in his speech and possesses a twinkling eye and a mouth and chin that, with all his kindly smile, are as firm and inflexible as Plymouth Rock itself.

In 1900, he married Miss Grace Coolidge, then a teacher in the Clarke school, Northampton. Two sons have been born to them. At the time of his election as vice president, the couple lived in a modest home at Northampton for which they paid \$22 a month rental.

He is said to own no real estate, and has never owned an automobile.

VARIETY ACTS ON SUNDAY BILL AT RIVOLI THEATER

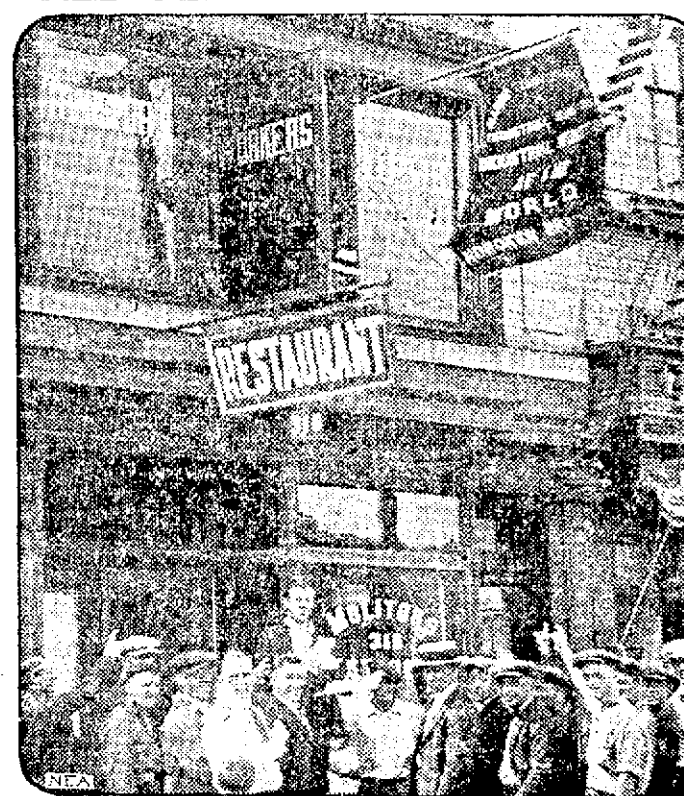
Roller skating, musical and animal acts are among those booked for Sunday presentation at the Rivoli theater. Wagonville, billed as vaudeville's premier roller skating artist, is scheduled to furnish a few thrills to the audience, while Harry Rapp, violinist, one of the bits of a late Winter Garden Revue, will play several selections in his inimitable comedy manner. Galen's monkeys in a skit, "Monkey Day at the Races," is designed to furnish a lot of amusement. The other two acts on the bill will be announced later.

FLIRTED WITH WOMAN COP SHE LEADS HIM TO JAIL

OSHKOSH, Wis.—A man who gave the name of Fern Shaw, and who said he was a traveling salesman for a large concern manufacturing electrical appliances, made a serious mistake that caused him to sit all night in the city jail. His error was in trying to flirt with the Oshkosh policeman, Miss Myrtle Bessey. Passing her several times on the street, he finally asked her if she "didn't want company." She said yes and escorted him around to the city hall and introduced him to the desk sergeant at police headquarters. Friday morning in municipal court he paid a fine of \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

A butcher of West Kensington, LaSalle, Mr. Gilbert Williamson, occupies his spare time knitting and it is said that he can fashion sweaters as skillfully as he can cut steaks and chops.

RED FLAG FLIES AT DOCKS



The red I. W. W. flag flying at the Marine Transport Workers Union headquarters at Hoboken, N. J., opposite the United States line piers. Citizens of Hoboken are protesting against the flag since it is flown without the Stars and Stripes alongside it, the usual courtesy.

GRIFFIN SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL SAYS ACCUSED SLAYER

Policeman Held Gun When Shot Was Fired Claims Whitfield

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The fatal shooting of Patrolman Dennis Griffin on May 11 was re-enacted for the jury Saturday morning when John L. Whitfield, on trial charged with slaying Griffin, resumed his testimony and told how he claims the death shot was accidentally fired from the officer's .38 caliber revolver while Griffin held it in his own hands.

Whitfield testified Griffin censored him for the route he was driving to the police station.

"He hit me on the head with the gun," Whitfield testified. Later, he slowed up for a bump in the road, Griffin ordered him to "step on it," Whitfield testified.

"Then he hit me on the arm. I didn't like that and I grabbed his arm. The gun was discharged with a big noise."

COOLIDGE PROCLAIMS FRIDAY AS A DAY OF NATIONAL MOURNING

(Continued from page one)

arate, passing two abreast to either side.

Police estimates of the number of persons who will view the body were placed at more than 100,000. A continuous stream, they say, will file by from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m., the hours during which the capital ceremonies will be held.

Children to Sing
Ten thousand children will strew flowers along Pennsylvania avenue over which the funeral cortege of President Harding will pass.

A children's chorus, recruited from the city's playgrounds, will sing the favorite hymns of Mr. Harding.

Coolidge Focuses on Funeral
Mr. Coolidge expects to accompany the funeral party to Marion. Until his return to Washington he is not expected to devote much attention to matters other than those pertaining to the funeral and burial of his predecessor in office.

A mass of mail having accumulated during his absence from Washington, the new president devoted some time to disposal of pressing correspondence, but had little of general importance on his program for the day.

Having announced he would dedicate himself to the task of carrying out Mr. Harding's administrative policies, the new president, his friends and advisers believe, will make no changes in the governmental machinery, at least for the present.

Fire All-Day Salute
Flags over government buildings at army and navy posts and elsewhere continue to fly at half mast. At daybreak the country began the firing of an all-day salute, beginning with thirteen guns. At half hour intervals single shots were to be fired until sundown when there will be a final salute of forty-eight guns. Orders also had been issued for suitable salutes by the navy.

Steadily messages of condolence to Mrs. Harding continue to pour into the white house where three telegraph operators are kept busy receiving them. With the return of Mr. Harding only three days off federal efforts are being made to put the executive mansion, which has been undergoing a renovation, in readiness. Workmen toiled throughout the night in the adjoining offices to rush to completion extensive repairs which were begun after Mr. Harding left Washington on his Alaskan trip.

Hotel His Office
For the present, Mr. Coolidge has indicated he will not make use of the executive offices, but will transact official business in an office set aside for him in his hotel, and in the vice president's suite at the capital.

As for occupying the white house as a residence, both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have expressed themselves as preferring to remain in the hotel suite, which has been their home here since March, 1921, until Mr. Harding finds it convenient for them to take over the executive mansion. They have notified her of this desire.

SINCLAIR REPORTS RUSSIA IMPROVING

NEW YORK.—Harry F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil company, who has been visiting Russia returned Saturday. Russia is active and showing much improvement, he said, but added that no complete restoration could be hoped for until financial affairs take precedence over political.

DOG ADOPTS RABBITS
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Genuine mother love induced Fanny, a dog belonging to Postmaster Crowley, to adopt three young rabbits as an addition to her litter of pups.

Fanny's attraction for rabbits originated from her expertness as a hunter of big rabbits. For Crowley asserts that he keeps his family well supplied with such game during the hunting season. Now that she has begun adopting the little ones he feels skeptical insofar as her future ability as a hunter is concerned.

Fanny is very much attached to her new wards and when the rabbits are removed from her she will invariably hunt them up and bring them back, lavishing more care on them than before.

The three rabbits have been doing nicely since their recent adoption.

Best Talker of Birddom
Among birds that have the power of imitation the parrot is supposed to talk the best; but as a matter of fact, its voice is decidedly inferior to that of the mynah, a species of starling of England. Curiously enough, the black bird speaks in a high, clear tone like that of a child, while the hen has a gruff voice.

ORGANIZED BALL PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRESIDENT

Majors and Many Minors Call
off Games Scheduled
for Friday

LANDIS EXPRESSES REGRET IN DEATH OF STATESMAN

Heydler Requests Players Wear
Mark of Mourning

CHICAGO, Ill.—Organized baseball paid tribute to the memory of President Warren G. Harding Friday, following the announcement of his death at San Francisco. Word was passed around the major and minor leagues to call off all games, and most of the parks throughout the country were shut down, no game signs and flags at half mast being displayed.

Not all of the leagues called off games, however, some of the minor circuits electing to play Friday, but to call off games the day the Harding funeral services are held.

League officials all over the country mourned the death of the president, who was one of baseball's strongest fans. When possible President Harding attended games in Washington, although his favorite team was the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Statement from Landis
Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis expressed regret and sorrow at the death of the statesman. The following statement was issued by the commissioner yesterday at his office:

"It is the sentiment throughout baseball that no games be played either today nor on the day of the funeral for the late president, and as a further mark of respect to his memory, flags at all ball parks will be displayed at half mast until after the burial."

President E. B. Johnson of the American League immediately wired owners of all clubs at whose parks games were scheduled for yesterday morning to call off the games.

"Baseball has lost a true friend and a great fan," President Johnson said yesterday afternoon before departing for Excelsior Springs for a short vacation. "I sincerely regret the death of President Harding."

National League Acts

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, also wired all of his clubs to postpone all games scheduled for Friday. Heydler also ordered the suspension of play on the day the late president is buried, and that all players in the league should wear a mark of mourning on the arm until the funeral.

In a wire of sympathy sent to Mrs. Harding the head of the National League declared: "Baseball never had a better friend than Mr. Harding."

Heads of minor leagues were quick to follow the example of the major circuits and call off their games. Among the minor leagues who suspended play were:

American association, Three Eyes league, Pacific Coast league, Western league, Western association and the Southern association.

Announcement of the postponement of the Cal-Brooklyn game scheduled for Friday at the north side park was made early in the morning, but a number of fans not knowing of the postponement turned out and gathered around the gates. Many of the fans were women, for it was ladies' day at the park.

FIRPO DEFEATS HOMER SMITH IN TEN ROUNDS

OMAHA, Neb.—Luis Angel Firpo, giant of Argentina, defeated Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., in a ten round bout here Friday night, gaining the referee's decision.

Puzzling Plays by Billy Evans

THE PLAY

Running the bases backward has several times caused confusion in major league games.

In a major league game several years ago with runners on first and third, the runner on first stole second, with a hope of drawing a throw from the catcher. The catcher refused to make a play on the runner.

After two balls had been pitched to the batsman, the runner on second made a break for first base. When the catcher, the catcher refused to were again on first and third.

The ball was thrown to second, but the umpire gave no decision. Then it was thrown to first, and immediately the runner dashed for second. The ball was thrown to second, and the runner on third dashed for home, but was out at the plate on a close decision.

What are the rights of the base runner on such a play?

THE INTERPRETATION

Several years ago, when this play came up, the rule covering the situation was rather vague.

The only way the runner could be retired at that time was by touching him with the ball, between the bases or while standing on first base. Now it is different. It is possible to retire such a runner by merely throwing the ball to the base he vacated, or by touching the runner with the ball before he can again base to which he was legally entitled.

RYDE, Isle of Wight.—The yacht races in the contest for the British American cup have been postponed until August 5, owing to the death of President Harding.

"NED" ALLIS RETAINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE IN BEATING BILL SIXTY, 6 AND 5

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—E. P. (Ned) Allis of the Milwaukee Country club, defending champion and medalist, won the Wisconsin state golf championship for the seventh time when he defeated Billy Sixty of the Milwaukee club in the final of the twenty-third annual state golf tournament at the Blue Mound Country club on Friday by a score of 6 and 5.

There was more than the ordinary glamor to the match. It was tinged with that color that novels have—a comparative youngster, Sixty, who taught himself as a caddy, opposed to the greatest figure in Wisconsin golf, Allis, whose opportunities to learn the game were almost boundless.

It would have taken a master to defeat Allis on Friday. Except for a slight relapse in the morning, the champion played an almost unbeatable iron game. His masher shot—usually his second— invariably found the green, and the gallery of 500 that saw the finals would almost breathe in unison, "He's on in two."

Putt Hangs on Lip

Neither player had the consistent advantage of breaks. The outstanding bit of luck fell to Allis on the afternoon round when on the short eleventh hole, his putt of eighteen inches hung on the lip of the cup fully thirty seconds before it tumbled down. The gallery, most of which had found places of vantage on the big bluff on which the tee is situated, believed that Allis had missed the shot and that Sixty, with a par three, had won the hole. It was not until the players reached the twelfth tee and Allis shot first that most of the gallery became aware of the peculiar putt.

Allis took the lead on the first hole in the morning and never relinquished it thereafter. He finished the first nine holes two up, increased his lead to three up on the second nine and reached the tenth tee in the afternoon, five up.

Perfect golf, while Sixty was digging his way out of a bunker into which he had landed on his second, enabled Allis to win the first hole of the match. The champion was on in two and down in four, while Sixty, stopped by the bunker, reached the green in three and finished with two putts. Both scored birdie fours on the second. After reaching the edge of the green in two, the approach of each was perfect and each was down with one putt.

The third was halved in par fives, when both were on in three, missing long putts by inches and were down on the next.

Allis increased his lead on the fourth, a short water hole, when an obstinate putt by Sixty refused to drop and he required a four. Allis, on the edge of the green in one, approached perfectly, and ran down his third.

Sixty won his first hole of the match on the 390 yard seventh. His drive rolled into the road, but he recovered with a beautiful masher shot, took a short approach, and was down in four. Allis, on in three, required two putts.

The champion regained the lost hole on the short eighth with a par three. Sixty, to the left of the green on his first, took two additional strokes to reach the green and conceded the hole. Allis topped his approach on the ninth and was down in four while Sixty, missing a birdie two by a foot on his second, finished in three.

The card follows:
Allis 5 5 5 3 4 3 4 3 3—35
Sixty 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 3 3—37

Both scored birdie threes on the tenth, when both were on in one and were down with two putts. The eleventh was halved in par three, but Allis increased his lead to six up on the twelfth when Sixty, after making a great recovery to within eighteen inches of the cup after being to the right of the green on his first, missed the putt and was down in four. Allis took a par three.

The match ended on the thirteenth hole, when both were on in two and holed out in four, halving the hole. The card follows:
Allis 3 3 3 4
Sixty 3 3 4 4

BENTLEY GOING GOOD NOW AFTER VERY BAD START

NEW YORK—Jack Bentley, who cost the New York Giants \$65,000, and who was hailed in the spring as an exploded phenom, a high-priced lemon, is living down the odium of a bad start.

Because of salary differences Bentley was late in reporting to the Giants. He was many pounds overweight when he joined McGraw's club and needed more than the few weeks given him to get into shape.

As a result of poor condition Bentley's first three or four starts in the National League were bad affairs. It really seemed as if McGraw had been

bunked. Critics were ready to place Bentley in the also ran class. Just when a majority of the experts were weakening on him, Bentley began to show the form that made him the town hero in Baltimore. His pitching record shows that in the first 14 games worked he turned in 9 victories.

Bentley has not confined his activities to pitching, he has been a whale at the bat. Used as a pinch hitter when not pitching he is slugging the ball well over the 400 mark. It's beginning to look as if McGraw didn't get stung after all.

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FRASERS TRIM WITTENBERGS IN FIRST TILT, 6-5

Game is Fastest Exhibition Seen
on Playgrounds in
Years

The Frasers of West Avenue defeated the Wittenbergs of Copeland in the first game of the series to settle the city championship, by a score of 6 to 5. About 2000 fans saw the game.

The game was one of the fastest exhibitions of playground ball seen on the local diamonds in years. Although Copeland was handicapped by the illness of their star pitcher, Wolfe, they put up a game fight in the first battle. Olson, who took up the hurling duties, did very good work, and held his own in fair shape.

Christopher, the Frasers' pitching ace had his strikeout clothes on, and many north siders, merely were at bat for three hoarty swings. The Wittenbergs got to his delivery in the ninth, when they scored 3 runs and had the tying run on third base, but failed when Dunham popped to left short.

Dunham featured by slashing out a home run in the fifth inning, but the paths were clear, and his swat netted but one run.

The second game of the series will be played next Monday evening at West Avenue. These games start promptly at 6:45 p. m. sharp. Be there early, as the standing room sign is always out at West Avenue.

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DEMPSEY ENROUTE TO SARATOGA FOR TRAINING QUARTERS

Rickard Orders 80,000 Tickets
for Title Scrap on Sep-
tember 14

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, arrived from the Pacific coast on Friday en route to Saratoga Springs to prepare for his world title engagement with Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo grounds on September 14.

The champion appeared as fit as he claimed to be. His manager, Jack Kearns, and a troupe of sparring mates, including George Godfrey, the giant negro, Jack Burke of Pittsburgh and Billy Wells, the English middleweight, were ready to accompany him.

The training camp of the titleholder will be pitched on the White Sulphur Springs shore of Saratoga lake. Little heavy work will be attempted until about August 10, at which time Kearns intends sending Dempsey at high speed.

"Firpo is a good boy from what I hear," said Dempsey. "I have been reading about him and I think he has lots of stuff." Jerry Levadis, trainer of the champion, said: "Jack is, of course, in good shape right now after all that work at Great Falls. He didn't look very tired in the ring at Shelby, did he? Well, all we have to do is to go carefully in the east and not let him get stale. What he will practice most now is hitting, to get back his judgment of distance, which he thinks was missing at Shelby."

"Firpo will be a different man from Gibbons and will have to be studied. He is rugged, can take a punch and has a good kick, so there you are."

Dempsey has not taken on any far since the Shelby battle. He regarded it as preparatory to the Firpo battle and now Tex Rickard has arranged for almost before Firpo is ripe and before Jimmy De Forest can teach him the use of the left hand. "The orders for tickets for the Dempsey-Firpo fight to date are larger than any championship bout I have ever staged," Promoter Rickard said on Friday. "They have come from eighteen states, the Argentine and Europe and in larger blocks than any of my big shows."

The promoter also said that he expected a "sell out" one week before the fight, which is to take place on September 14, here at the Polo grounds.

Rickard has sent an order to the printer for 80,000 tickets. The time they will be put on sale will be announced late next week. The prices will run from \$25 down to \$3. Admission seats will be \$3 and \$5, and reserved seats will call for \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

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for		34x4 1/2 Oversize	32.00
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for		36x4 1/2 Oversize	35.00
30x3 1/2 Oversize	12.25	34x4 1/2 Oversize	37.00
32x3 1/2 Oversize	19.00	36x4 1/2 Oversize	40.00
31x4 Oversize	22.00		
32x4 Oversize	24.00		
38x4 Oversize	24.50		